MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VO MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925 No. 34

"The Pioneers Papoose" Presented Here Thursday

The operetta, by Prof. Otis M. Carington of the Sequoia Union High School at Redwood City is to be presented by the orchestra of the Mayfield Grammar School Orchestra under the directon of Prof. E. M. Knight on next Thursday evening, June 4, in the auditorium of the Menlo Park Grammar School under the auspices of the local Parent-Teacher Association. The committe in charge of the evenings entertainment is composed of Mrs. J. J. Garland and Mrs. James T. O'Keefe. As the auditorium will only seat 250 personsthose desiring to attend are urged to make reservaions by phoning eitherto Mrs. O'Keefe, Phone Palo Alto 1082-J or Mrs. Garland, Pohn PaloAlto 1881-W. The tickets are 50c for adults and 25c for children.

Several of the local P.-T. A. members witnessed this performance at the Mayfield school last week and were so impressed with the splendid presentation of the operetta that arrangements were made to have it presented here. It is hoped that the operetta will be he mean sof stimulating interest in the organization in the local school next year. The Mayfield school orchestra is among the best school orchestra of the State and he leader Professor Knight deserves great credit for their fine work in musical lines.

Following is the complete program and cast of characters:

MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA

Piano—Verna Sparks. Melody Saxophones—Doris Sutton, Charles Estes. Soprano Saxophone—Gordon Oram. First Clarinet—Miss Orma Emery. Second Clarinet—Marjorie Mattheson, Elsie Nisson. Cellos—Norma Knight, Secil Davies. First Violins—Barbara Knight, Rudolph Wicht, Edna Wicht, Minnie Popp, Mrs. R. Howe, Evelyn Benson, Richard Kingham. Second Violins—Hosea Testa, Angelina Testa, Barbara Lewis. Third Violins—Dea Sherell, Marie Hollson. Bass Viol—Doris Brister. Tuba—Paul Buss. Drums—William Moore. Alto—David McFadden. Trombone—Ray Davis. First Cornets—Crawford Shreve, Kenneth Davies, Frances George. Second Cornets—Kenneth Driscoll, John Tipton, Clayton Robinson.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Chief Tomahawk.....Hosea Testa
Layemout, A Medicine Man.....Louis Micelli
Prince White Face.....Kenneth Davies
Lillimush.....Norma Knight
Pioneer.....Sherman Gedley
Waltzie, his daughter.....Dorothy Falla
Bowbright.....Edwarda Layne
Star Shine, Indian Maidens.....Treva Wheeler
Moon Fair.....Madelyne Druesne
Overture.....Orchestra

CHORUS OF INDIAN MAIDENS

Katherine Rodley, Edith Lawson, Verna Shanback, Metina Melani, Laura Della Maggoria, Lillian Erwin, Dorothy Chacon

CHORUS OF INDIAN BRAVES

Paul Manfredi, Lambert Pearson, John Kauti, Miller Kissil, Lenord Butterfield, Henry Zetchok, Ray Mayem, Mark Orr, William Mellor, Paul Buss

PROGRAM

Overture.....School Orchestra

ACT I

Scene—The Camp of the Tribe of Tomahawks.

Enter Act—Vocal Duett, "Pale Moon," Secil Davies and Norma Knight, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Davies at the piano.

Goldie Nelson, June Meyem, Elsie Pos, Vivian Guerro, Velma McCoy,

ACT II

Scene—Same as Act I, a short time later.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I

Opening Chorus.....Braves and Maidens
"Brave Old Tomahawk".....Chief Tomahawk and Braves
"There's Nothing Like Being Prepared".....Chief Tomahawk
"A Marvelous Man".....Layemout and Chorus
"Just as Old or as Young as You Feel".....Layemout and Chorus
"I Want a Brave".....Moon Fair and Bowbright
"Dreaming Visions".....Prince Whiteface
"Tell Us Your Dreams".....Chorus of Maidens
"Welcome, Paleface".....Chorus of Braves and Maidens
"Mine are the Rocks and Mountains".....Waltzie
"Little Papoose".....Chorus of Maidens
"Finale of Act I".....Tribe of Tomahawks

ACT II

Happy Maidens.....Indian Girls
"I'm the Medicine Man".....Layemout
"Pencil Powder Paint".....Lillimush and Chorus
"When You are Young".....Layemout and Lillimush
"The Forest Mirror".....Lillimush
"Your Home Sweet Home".....Waltzie
"Warriors Victorious".....Tribe of Tomahawks
"My Bow and Arrow".....Prince Whiteface
"Finale".....Entire Cast

STUDY CLUB MEMBERS TO HOLD PICNIC MONDAY

Monday morning at ten o'clock members of the Menlo Park Study Club and their guests will assemble at the Presbyterian Church where machines will convey them to Schenkel's Park where they will enjoy their first annual picnic.

A lovely picnic luncheon will be the chief delight of the outing and a number of novel stunts are promised by the program committee in the way of entertainment.

Members are requested to provide cups and spoons for themselves and their guests. Reports will be heard from Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Bower on the recent State Federation meeting held in Santa Cruz and other matters of a business nature disposed of during the day.

★

Boost your home town. NOW!

BOY SCOUTS HAVE BIG MEETING—WILL CAMP

On Wednesday evening the local troop of Boy Scouts held a meeting in their headquarters and many matters of importance were taken up.

The beautiful flag donated by the Improvement Association was received with thanks and enthusiasm as was the troop flag which also arrived. Scout equipment in the way of mess kits, canteens and tents were also in the rooms and the boys were more than delighted with the material.

Plans were made for the overnight camp to be held today and to morrow and the troop will meet at their room at nine o'clock this morning to leave for camp.

Much interest was taken in the plans for the big camp at Mayfield next week and the Menlo Park Troop will go down Friday afternoon and return sometime Saturday.

Judge Brown Addresses Law Enforcement Meeting

The Law Enforcement Conference held at the Menlo Park school Thursday afternoon and evening, although not as largely attended as it should have been, was nevertheless a big step forward in this community in the matter of creating public sentiment in favor of law observance.

The afternoon session lead by Mrs. Lucy McClintic of San Jose, brought out many fine points which were properly stressed by the speakers. Mrs. McClintic illustrated her points by comparing them to a chain and nameing each link an important fact as follows: "Know the Law; Reverence the Law; Make Public Sentiment; Report Law Violation; Harmonize State and National Law; Advertise success of Prohibition; Support Officials; Enlist the Press; Arouse and Organize Citizens." Upon these links she build up a firm chain that would put a stop to lawlessness and it was her aim to enlist the audience in a campaign for law observance in the town and surrounding community.

Mrs. F. S. Becker's paper on "Law in the Home" was truly a wonderful subject handled masterfully and gave the audience much food for thought. Rev. Ralph Smith dealt with the phase of "Law in the Church and School" and gave many fine suggestions on ways and means of enforcing this phase of the question. Chief Howard Zink of Palo Alto police department spoke on "Law Enforcement in the Community" and urged his hearers to co-operate with the authorities in stamping out evil. He said that the day was past when just a badge of authority was sufficient for an officer but that the times demanded law enforcement officers of the highest moral standing in the community.

The evening session in charge of Mrs. J. J. Garland opened by the singing of "America, the Beautiful," by the audience. Oscar A. Bradley sang "My Own United States," accompanied by Mrs. Bradley. Mrs. J. J. Garland read the beautiful poem, "In Flanders' Fields" owing to the fact that Memorial Day was so near.

Mrs. Lucy McClintic was next introduced and said that "one cannot be a true patriot unless he obeys the law, not one law, but all laws." She took occasion to personally thank Mrs. Garland and the decorating committee composed of Mrs. W. S. Bower and Mrs. Jay T Cooper for the beautiful and appropriate decorations. The auditorium certainly presented a pretty picture with flags, baskets of flowers and greenery everywhere. The flowers were arranged in baskets so as to display the national colors, red, white or blue.

F. S. Becker was next introduced and spoke briefly on "Allegiance to the Constitution" and then introduced Judge F. B. Brown of San Jose who spoke on "The Juvenile Court."

Judge Brown prepared his audience for the serious question to be considered by telling a number of humerous anecdotes which produced much laughter. He said that the modern tendency was "not a wave of crime but just emotional stupidity or jazz madness."

Judge Brown related many interesting things about the JuvenileCourt saying that it was a deparment of the Sueprior Court and of equal rank with other courts and that one was maintained in each ocunty in the State.He gave many interesting facts about proceedings in the Juvenile cases and wherein they differed from cases of adult offenders. The matters are usually settled directly between the Judge and the child and his guardian. There is no thought of punishment in dealing with juvenile offenders according to Judge Brown. The Juvenile Courts are allowed ample power under the law to put the child under the care of a reputable person, society or probation officer and with strict watchcare many are saved to society. Committments are not made to the so called reform schools on the first or second offenses and it almost takes a certificate of good character to admit a boy or girl to these schools.

Judge Brown thinks that illiteracy is the great cause of crime and quoted statistics showing that 87 per cent of the convicts in San Quenin are illiterate. "Education," he said, "is a potent factor in making and keeping children straight."

He touched briefly on the child labor amendment and praised California for the stand she took on the measure, but said that there were plague spots in the south especially where children were being exploited unmercifully and hoped that sentiment would be aroused to such an extent that the amendment would be passed soon, thus removing the plague.

Some of the reasons for delinquency were pointed out as: "Lack of parental control Not much home life. Parental indifference. Children are not taught respect for law." He gave many instances which had come under his immediate observation to prove that the foregoing were the chief reasons of juvenile delinquency.

In scoring modern tendencies in women's dress and manners. Judge Brown said "The fine line of distinction between women of the under-

Mr. and Mrs John Heltzel are planning to leave here for a trip to their old home in England early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Becker entertained Mrs. Lucy McClintic and Judge F. B. Brown of San Jose at dinner Thursday evening previous to the Law Enforcement meeting in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Thos. Stentiford and daughter, Miss Beatrice Stentiford will leave Sunday, June 21, for a two months visit to England. They will first go to Montreal, Canada for a short visit from which place they will sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lapham are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. Lewis Lapham this week.

world and decent women has almost been obliterated and this influence is the thing that is destroying he poor little, weakminded girls who are aping heir elders. Women who care for the future of the country should be extremely careful of the example they set to the girls of less stable characters." He told of many heartbreaking experiences he had had with girls who had come under his observation and roundly scored the roadhouses and automobiles as contributing causes of many of them. He said, "We have either got to give up the automobile or liquor and we are not going to give up the automobile."

The meeting closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience.

LAGLE-BOONE MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED IN REDWOOD

A pretty wedding of local interest was solemnized at the Congregational Church in Redwood City Friday afternoon, when Gug Lagle, popular employee of the Shell Oil Company, employed at the station at Santa Cruz avenue and the Highway claimed Miss Alma Boone of Santa Cruz as his bride.

Mr. Lagle is well known here and both he and his bride have the best wishes of a host of friends. After a short honeymoon they will return to Menlo Park to reside.

LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED AT CHURCH OF NATIVITY

Last Saturday morning a class of 130, mostly children were confirmed in the Church of the Nativity here with impressive ceremonies of the Church. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco administered the rites and was assisted at the alter by Fathers Cantwell and Higgins of San Francisco, Father Kennedy of Redwood City, Father Kunkel of St. Joseph's College, Mountain View, Father Doran, Father Ayrinhac and Father Ott of St. Patrick's Seminary. Father Kelley, pastor of the church also assisted in the service.

Big Boy Scout Camp Next Week

Preparations for the big Scout Camp to be held here on June 5th and 6th have been practically completed and at a meeting of the local troop the various committees in charge of the detail work reported everything progressing nicely.

The camp site in the rear of the new school will be staked off and the location of each troop laid out before the opening day of the camp and material for the big bon fire is being gathered on the old baseball grounds and presents an inspiring sight to all Boy Scouts.

The various teams which are to participate in the events are drilling whenever opportunity presents and the local boys are determined that the fine silver cup shall remain in Mayfield if they can possibly win it.

Following is the list of competitive events and their weight in points:

1. Best all around troop present. Prize to be awarded to troop winning largest number of points. (Total of troop, team and individual winnings.)
2. Best all around individual. Prize to boy winning largest number of points.
3. Prize to best team (2 or more boys.)
4. **Events to be judged upon.**

A—TROOP

1. Neatest row of Tents.
2. Per cent of Troop present.
3. Neatness at inspection.
4. Quietness at night.
5. Neatness and dispatch at morning breakfast.
6. Appearance and alignment in parade.
7. Company or troop drill.

B—TEAM

1. Signaling.
2. Pyramid.
3. Skin the Snake.
4. Antelope.

C—INDIVIDUALS

1. Neatness.
2. Fire by Friction.
3. Dressing Race.
4. Bugling.
5. Drill Down.

★

Mrs. J. J. Garland, Mrs. James T. O'Keefe and Mrs. A. W. Gale attended the receiprocity luncheon of the San Mateo County Federation, P.-T. A. in San Mateo Wednesday. Mrs. Garland gave a delighful reading, entitled "A few Bars in the Key of G Flat."

Misses Mary and Ellen Weston and Miss Mary Alice Sullivan of Menlo Park accompanied a number of their classmates from Notre Dame at Belmont on a picnic in the Santa Cruz mountains on Thursday.

Monday morning, May 25th a solemn High Mass was celebrated at the Sacred Heart Academy here in honor of the canonization of Blessed Madeleine Sophie Barat, with Father Ayrinhac as celebrant, Father Kennedy, deacon and Father Kavanagh of Mayfield as subdeacon. The boys' choir of Mission Dolores Church rendered vocal music for the impressive service.

Graduation exercises at the Menlo Park Grammar School will be held this year on Thursday evening, June 18 in the school auditorium. There are twenty-one pupils in the class at present and examinations begin Monday. Former superintendent of public instruction, Roy W. Cloud of Redwood City is to be the principal speaker at the exercises.

Sunday evening the Christian Enalideavor Cociety under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Cooper will render special music at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. J. J. Garland will lead the congregation in a thirty-minute song service of the old familiar hymns. There will also be several special vocal numbers on the program. The service commences at eight o'clock and all music lovers especially are invited.

J. E. Cooper, Authorized Ford Dealer for Menlo Park says business is good and that he has sold eight cars during the month of May at an aggregate cost of over $5,000.

Imp. Club Card Party Wednesday

The Menlo Park Improvement Association is sponsoring a card party to be held next Wednesday afternoon, June 3 in the club rooms on Oak Grove avenue. The game will commence promptly at 2:30 o'clock and it is hoped that a large number of women will attend.

Beautiful prizes are being offered by the committee in charge which is composed of Mrs. L. H. Cook, Miss Meta Kugeler, Miss Bertha Kuck and Mrs. Buchout.

Mothers having small children are urged to come and provision will be made for their care, thus enabling them to have the afternoon free for playing. The nursery will be in charge of a competent person who understands entertaining little ones.

The club is badly in need of additional funds for carrying on its work and a large attendance is solicited. Score cards are but 25 cents and a number of local women have already reserved tables for the afternoon.

★

DANCING SCHOOL TO BE INAUGURATED HERE TUES.

Mrs. B. Ragan of the Los Lomitas district has commenced a high class dancing school in Menlo Park and is inviting both children and adults to join and become more proficient in the healthful and graceful exercise of dancing. Mrs. Ragan is a thoroughly competent teacher and has had years of experience in the East before coming West. She has resided in Menlo Park for the past five years and many of the local people are conversant with her method of teaching and have urged her to give Menlo Park the benefit of her wonderful talent in this line.

Mrs. Ragan has recently been connected with the San Francisco Community Council work and put on the pageant, "Cinderella," in Golden Gate Park some time ago in which she used about two hundred children. She also had charge of all the dancing for the Community Council.

The special summer course will be inaugurated in Duff & Doyle hall here on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at which time any interested in joining are asked to come up and register. The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Saturdays and a large number of pupils can be handled. Personal and group instruction will be given to each pupil and the charges for the summer course are very reasonable. Call Mrs. Ragan at Pohne Menlo Park 1940-J-5 for further information.

MENLO NATIVE DAUGHTERS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Menlo Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West celebrated their ninth anniversary on Tuesday evening in their hall with a lovely birthday dinner which was all that could have been desired. A large birthday cake formed center decoration and later the dessert. Speeches by different members and a number of songs made the hours spent around the banquet table pass pleasantly.

At a short business meeting immediately preceding the dinner the following officers were nominated: Mrs. Josephine Alexander, past president; Mrs. Agnes Quinn, president; Mrs. Grace Loverich, first vice-president; Miss Matilda Sturzengger, second vice-president; Mrs. Nonie Morey, third vice-president; Mrs. Frances Maloney, recording secretary; Miss Elena Lawlor, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank Derry, treasurer; Miss Florence Gilbert, organist; Miss Gertrude Cavanaugh, marshal; Mrs. Fred Worrell, inside sentinel; Mrs. Marie Maloney, outside sentinel; Mrs. Julia Bowles, Mrs. Jennie Michel and Mrs. Adeline Blanchard, trustees.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derry, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Derry and their families of Menlo Park are leaving early Saturday morning to attend a big family reunion at the home of relatives in Modesto. About fifty members of the family are expected to attend the reunion and a jolly time is assured.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROTECTIVE LEAGUE ISSUES STATEMENT

The Public School Protective League has issued the following statement to its members:

"It should be thoroughly understood that physical examinations and medical treatment of pre-school age children, although urged, sanctioned and recommended by local, state and federal bodies, are not compulsory. No law of the State backs the widespread movement of the political forces now seeking control of the pre-school children, but unless the tendency to place more and more power in matters of physical examinations and treatment of school children in the hands of public health administrators, is curbed, Californians may find themselves at no distant date in the position of accepting State medicine. Would this be any more acceptable than State prescribed religion? It is only a step from one concession to another, and what today may appear to be a fine privilege, a public benefaction, solicitous, kindly supervision; a lifting of the expense and burden from parents, may, by a few turns of the wheel of some future pro-medical Legislative body, be resolved into LAW—law compelling all parents to submit the care of the bodies of all school children, and perhaps their own, to control of whatever particular school of medicine may have then gained the reins of governmental power.

"Wholesale physical examinations and medication at best may be decidedly superficial, inefficient and perhaps dangerous. School diagnoses, given hurriedly and wholesale are often erroneous. School funds appropriated for the purpose, while already a heavy burden on the taxpayers, are undoubtedly inadequate to employ the highest specialized talent, and to guarantee the thoroughness and accuracy of diagnosis, operation and treatment which such paternalistic service should insure.

"The Public School Protective League of Los Angeles holds that the persistent attempts being made to place the physical welfare, as well as the mental cultivation, of the rising generation under the control of municipal or State institutions tends to weaken and undermine the platforms of democracy and individual rights upon which American citizenship is founded.

"Those parents who shunt the responsibility for their child's health and general welfare to public institutions may reap the fruits of such shirking when, in the years to come, the child realizes that perhaps in his youth he did not have that individual care to which he was entitled, and asks the parents, WHY did you deny me my birthright?"

The foregoing communication is not wholly endorsed by this paper as the Parent-Teacher Associations are actively sponsoring this pre-school age work in the different communities. It is not their desire to interfere with parents who look after their children's physical needs but is meant to assist those who are indifferent, ignorant or who cannot afford expert advice. The records show that these examinations have been of much use to many localities which have been under observation.—Ed.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON THE SOUND OF WORDS

"Aunt Emmy," said Helen, handing her a letter, "I want you to tell me what you think of this as an investment for that money I have in the bank." Aunt Emmy adjusted her spectacles and read the letter carefully.

"I see," she remarked, "that you are offered debenture bonds in the Blank Manufacturing Corporation——"

"Yes!" cried Helen, interrupting her. "That's what makes me think so well of it. A debenture bond must be so safe!"

"Why do you say that?" inquired Aunt Emmy. "What, exactly, is a debenture bond?"

Helen hesitated while Aunt Emmy looked at her with a twinkle in her eyes. Then she stammered something about security.

"Now, child," admonished Aunt Emmy, "don't get flustered. It's very simple. When you buy a bond, whatever it is called, you loan your money to the company putting out the bonds. The word debenture comes from the Latin word 'debeo,' which means, as you should know if you remember your schooling, 'I owe.' Now, then, if you lend someone money, you would expect security unless the character of the borrower was so high that you would feel safe merely in holding his I. O. U. In the case of a debenture bond you are loaning money on a company's I. O. U. The company offering you debenture bonds does not pledge or mortgage any property to secure the bonds.

"If the company is in good standing, has a high credit rating and is making money, a debenture bond is a good investment. If the company is weak a debenture bond is a risky thing to buy. It all depends on the soundness of the company and not on the sound of the word 'debenture.' As for the company described in this letter, I don't know anything about it, do you?"

"No," admitted Helen reluctantly, "I do not know a thing. After what you have told me I wish I did. How do you suppose I can find out who and what they are?"

"There is nothing easier than that," rejoined her aunt. "All you have to do is to go down to the bank and ask them to give you a report on the Blank Manufacturing Corporation. They will be glad to look into this for you and will give you some really good advice if you want to invest your money in something safe. Never hesitate about talking to your banker about your financial affairs. He is willing to help you at any time."

BANKERS HELP

Pierce County Bankers Association, Wisconsin, have sent a boy and a girl to the week's Short Course at the University of Wisconsin, all the banks sharing in the expense. The Association is active in boys' and girls' club work.

Eaton County, Michigan, bankers sponsored an enthusiastic dairy-alfalfa meeting at Charlotte. As a direct result of the last campaign, 2,000 acres of alfalfa have been added. A county-wide bovine tuberculosis eradication campaign is being conducted with every assurance that the county will be on the accredited list this fall. Three cow testing associations have been organized.

Boost your own town paper.

PREPARING FOR SUMMER MILK

Photos copyright, Underwood and Underwood, N. Y.

This big truck hauls the milk of several farms. Right—Milk must arrive at the plant in good condition.

It is now the time when the dairy cow, the foster mother of mankind, is to be given a chance under natural conditions. New information which has recently been discovered at some of the state agricultural colleges indicates that green feed and sunlight combined make it possible for a cow to build up her system by storing minerals and other body reserves, provided she receives a sufficient supply of good feed.

A heavy milking cow, however, will need feed in addition to pasture if the milk flow is to be maintained. Milking heavily with pasture as the sole source of feed causes the cow to lose weight. This loss of weight should be watched and extra feed given to prevent the cow from becoming thin, which will result in reduced milk production later.

With the coming of the summer season, new and interesting problems present themselves which concern the care of milk. The first warm nights are apt to cause milk to sour unless summer care is practiced. It is important to take precautions which will keep down the number of bacteria and prevent their growth. To do this milk must be produced under clean conditions, be kept in thoroughly cleaned utensils, and be cooled as soon as possible after it comes from the cow.

Summer is one of the easiest seasons in which to produce clean milk. There will be times, however, when a considerable amount of mud and dirt will collect on the udder and flanks of cows, and if a portion of this material drops into the milk it will injure its keeping quality. The dirt which collects on the flanks and udder should be removed before milking time by wiping with a damp cloth. If the hair on the udder and underline is clipped short the cleaning can be done effectively and quickly. Incidentally, the practice of clipping the cow all over before turning to pasture not only makes it easier to keep her clean, but it relieves the fishy condition that develops during the stabling months.

Much of the milk produced in the country is hauled long distances in large trucks. In summer if the cans of milk are not protected from the sun before leaving the farm, and again enroute, it will be difficult to keep the milk sweet until it is used. Every time a day's milk is returned to the farm, for whatever reason, there is a distinct financial loss. Only by producing a sanitary milk and then taking care of it can satisfactory [illegible] be obtained to all c[illegible]

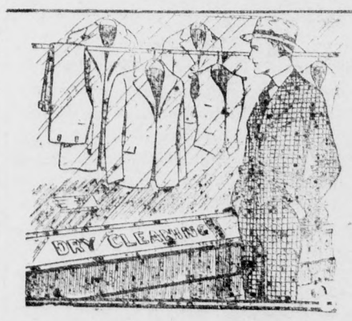
FRANK E. CAINE

Real Estate and Insurance

THE BEST PROPERTIES ON THE PENINSULA LISTED

PHONE PALO ALTO 2011

On the Highway Menlo Park



Menlo Park Dyeing and Cleaning Works

Phone P. A. 1008

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER WORK

ALL WORK GUARANTEED AND PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Highway Menlo Park, Cal.

SAFETY ELECTRIC WORKS

PHONE 2151

Kennedy Radio

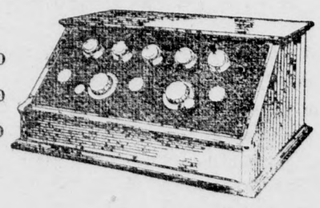
"The Royalty of Radio"

5 Tube Set, not equipped.....$125.00

4 Tube Set, not equipped..... 87.50

3 Tube Set, not equipped.....75.00

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

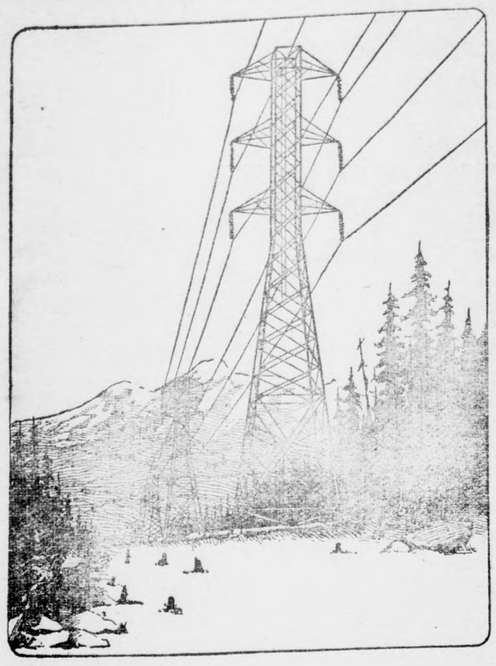


Safety Electric Works

L. H. COOK, Proprietor

Phone Palo Alto 2151 Highway, Menlo Park

Publicly Owned



THE people own the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. There are 30,270 of them on its list of stockholders, and their homes are to be found in every city and hamlet in California.

These stockholders—the people of California—provide the money that builds the dams and the power houses and the transmission lines that bring light and power to your door.

It is their money that lights your streets and homes and runs your shops and factories.

This is people's ownership.

The P. G. and E. is a peoples Company.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Owned, operated and managed by Californians

99-425

C. E. SENIORS ENJOY PROGRESSIVE DINNER SAT.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church held a most delightful progressive dinner last Saturday evening which was enjoyed by about twenty-four of the young people. The first course, or soup, was served at the home of Mrs. Walker. Salad was served at the A. E. Thomas home and the meat course at the home of Mrs. W. Wilkinson. The dessert was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Fannie Kurtz following which the evening was spent pleasantly with music and games.

MEETING OF HIGHWAY BUSINESS MEN'S ASSN. MON.

Monday evening the Highway Business Men's Association, made up of merchants doing business on the Highway throughout the county will meet at Odd Fellows' Hall in Redwood City. A good speaker will be on hand to address the association on a timely topic and all members are urged to attend.

Membership in this new organization is rapidly growing and other merchants who have not as yet joined are urged to do so for their best interests. The association is the outgrowth of a committee formed to sponsor the new ordinance forbidding San Francisco merchants from swarming county roads on Sundays and holidays and getting a great deal of the business, thus depriving regular establishments of the trade that should come to them.

Louis Schelling of the California Trading Post is president. Harry Lusk, Menlo Park electrical dealer, is the vice-president and L. Kramer of Traveller's Rest at Atherton is secretary of the organization.

Miss Pansy Abbott of San Mateo was appointed County Superintendent of Public Instruction last Monday by the Board of Supervisors.

Gossip or Facts

DO THE PEOPLE OF MENLO PARK HAVE TO DEPEND UPON GOSSIP OR FACTS WHEN THEY HEAR ABOUT YOU AND YOUR STORE?

Through advertising you can place before the public timely, authoritative, comprehensive statements about your business. Confident judgments can be formed, and intelligent decisions made.

To enable our advertisers to get the best results from their advertising, by presenting their facts in the most forceful way we have for their use the Bonnet-Brown Sales Service of ready written ads and illustrations. FIND OUT ABOUT IT NOW.

Menlo Park Recorder

PHONE PALO ALTO 268-J

Recorder $1.75 per year

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Parents:- encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!

Because of its great dependability, Champion X has been standard equipment on Ford Cars and Trucks for more than 13 years.

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

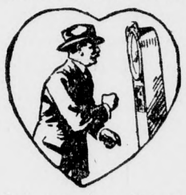
CHAMPION

Responsibility Placed

Men are responsible for women's gowns. A century of cheap jokes about women buttoning their dresses up the back, has led to almost nothing. —Hopkins (Mo.) Journal.

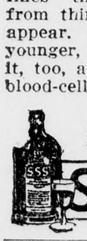
How *to build up your* Weight

TO BE under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.



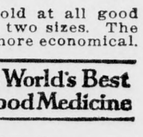
Free Booklet
Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on the Blood.

S. S. S is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER
HELPFUL EYE WASH
1159 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.



DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MORTON HOMELIKE REASONABLE HOSPITAL

Our expert doctors and surgeons, excellent food, and quiet surroundings bring you real health.

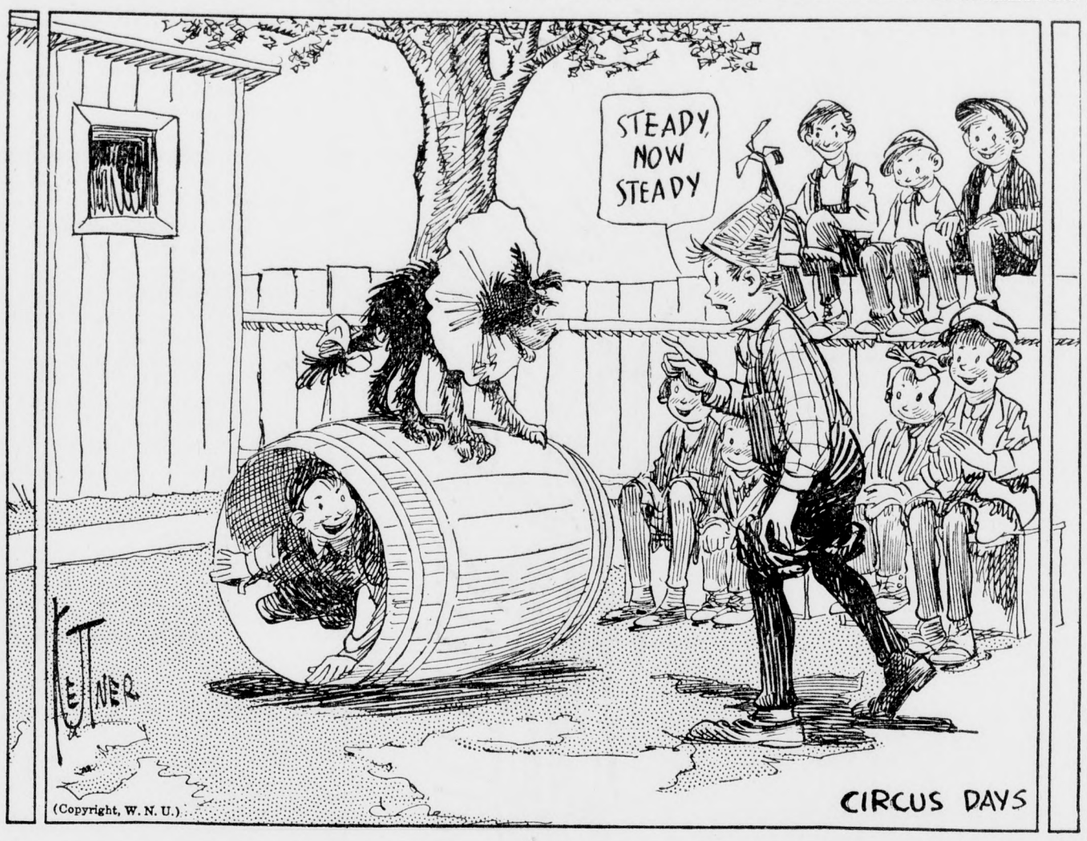
1055 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders

Try Our New Shaving Stick.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



WHAT'S THE USE — Quite a Scheme

DOES THIS BUSS GO TO WAMPUS STREET?
NO SIR, BUT I CAN'T LET YOU OFF FOR A COUPLA BLOCKS - WE ONLY STOP EVERY TWO BLOCKS
BUSS
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS IS THE RIGHT BUSS EITHER, BUT I'LL GET ON AND RIDE A COUPLE OF BLOCKS MORE ANYWAY
BUS
BUSS No 5
I KNOW THIS ISN'T THE RIGHT ONE, BUT IT'LL TAKE ME TWO BLOCKS MORE
GEE, THIS IS GREAT STUFF - GETTING ON WRONG BUSSES - I GOT WAY UP TOWN & IT DIDN'T COST ME A CENT
©Western Newspaper Union
VAN ZELM

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — *Try and Collect It, Boy*

YESSR! YA SAID YOUD RAISE ME TO $5 A WEEK IF I'D BE ON TIME FER A YEAR
YOU'RE FULL OF WET HAY! I WONT DO IT
YES YA WILL! YA PROMISED! YA GOT TO!
YOU AINT WORTH IT
BUT IF I PROMISED, I MUST! SO CONSIDER YOUR SALARY RAISED TO $5 A WEEK EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
AND ALSO CONSIDER YOURSELF FIRED, ALSO EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY!
© Western Newspaper Union

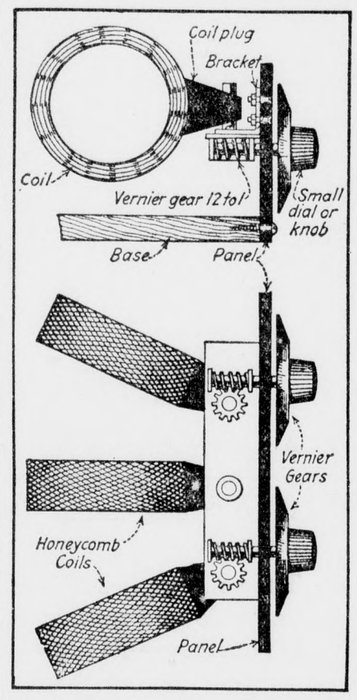
Mounting That Is Very Easily Made

Three-Coil Variable Any Experimenter Can Build; It Is Satisfactory.

One of the most difficult instruments to construct so that it will operate smoothly and have a fine control is a three-coil variable mounting. In the sketch is shown a mounting that any experimenter may make, which should be satisfactory.

The vernier gears shown are taken from a discarded mandolin or may be purchased at a hardware store. The sub-panel that the gears are mounted upon is of bakelite or hard rubber and should be about four inches in length. The two brackets that hold this sub-panel to the panel of the set are made of brass strips ¼ inch wide and 1-16 inch thick.

The first operation in the construction of this mounting is to drill the



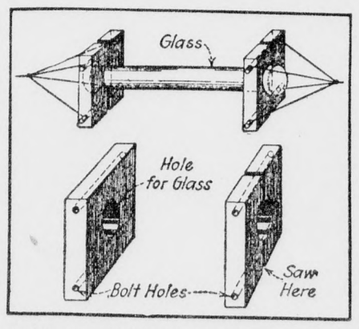
Odd Worms and Gears Excellent for Coil Mounting.

sub-panel as shown. Dimensions will not be given here as they depend upon the type of gears used and also the type of coils. However, a precaution might be mentioned. Be careful in drilling the sub-panel to keep the drill at right angles to the sub-panel so that the shafts of the gears will run true. As may be seen in the sketches, the worm parts of the gearing system are attached to the dials of the set.

Attaching the coils to the gears may be done in any number of ways. The simplest is to drill a hole in the standard mounting that comes with the coils of such a size that they may be fastened securely to the vertical shafts of the gears. It will be found that this system of mounting honeycomb or spider-web coils is one of the best that has yet been tried.—Radio News.

Glass Antenna Can Be Made of Towel Rods

A cheap and efficient antenna insulator can be easily made as shown in the sketch. Procure glass towel rods, which may be purchased at any plumbing establishment, about 15 inches in length. Two blocks of wood for each insulator 5 inches square and ¾ inch thick are drilled as follows: In the middle of the block a hole



Antenna Insulator Made of Blocks of Wood and Glass Rod.

slightly smaller than the rod and through the block perpendicular to the large hole two holes large enough to take a ¼-inch bolt ¾ inch from the top and bottom of the block. The blocks are then sawed in half through the three holes. The glass rod is placed between the two halves of a block and fastened there by tightening the bolts through the small holes. The supporting wires of the antenna may be fastened to the bolts.—Radio News.

When and How to Add Water to "A" Battery

If water is added to the storage "A" battery when it is nearly discharged, it is likely to run out of the vents in the filler caps when the battery reaches full charge. This is due to the quantity of bubbles which form in the solution and greatly increase its bulk.

In most batteries, the separators between the plates extend up above the level of the top edge of the plates so that it is only necessary to keep the acid solution just above the separators. Water can be added after the battery is fully charged.

Wear the Heel that Combines Comfort and Long Wear

"U. S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

A Better Heel to Walk On

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE

—the Wonder Sole for Wear

United States Rubber Company

Chemicals From Leather

Chemists have recently obtained from scraps of leather many important substances, including drugs, medicines, paint pigments and a fuel oil.—Science Service.

Acid stomach, heartburn and nausea are corrected with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Your affection for your friend expands and blossoms when you have a chance to help him.

How long we live, not years, but actions tell.

Don't be annoyed by ugly blemishes, when red, irritated, blotchy skins can be quickly cleared by

Resinol

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Was Right on the Spot

William Egger of Middleboro, Mass., had just conveyed a patient from Middleboro, in an ambulance, to a Boston hospital and had started on his return trip when he was a witness of an accident where a woman was knocked down by an automobile. He promptly placed her in his ambulance and within a few minutes was back again at the hospital with a patient whose identity was unknown to him.

Officially Busy

"What's the matter—can't you get central?"

"No, she's in conference."—Life.

Men in rage strike those that wish them best.—Shakespeare.

The Best Recommendation
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair.

Correspondence given personal attention.

Beckel, Cordy & Hutchinson
Distributors
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Kremola

for the Perfection of Your Complexion

This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid, $1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

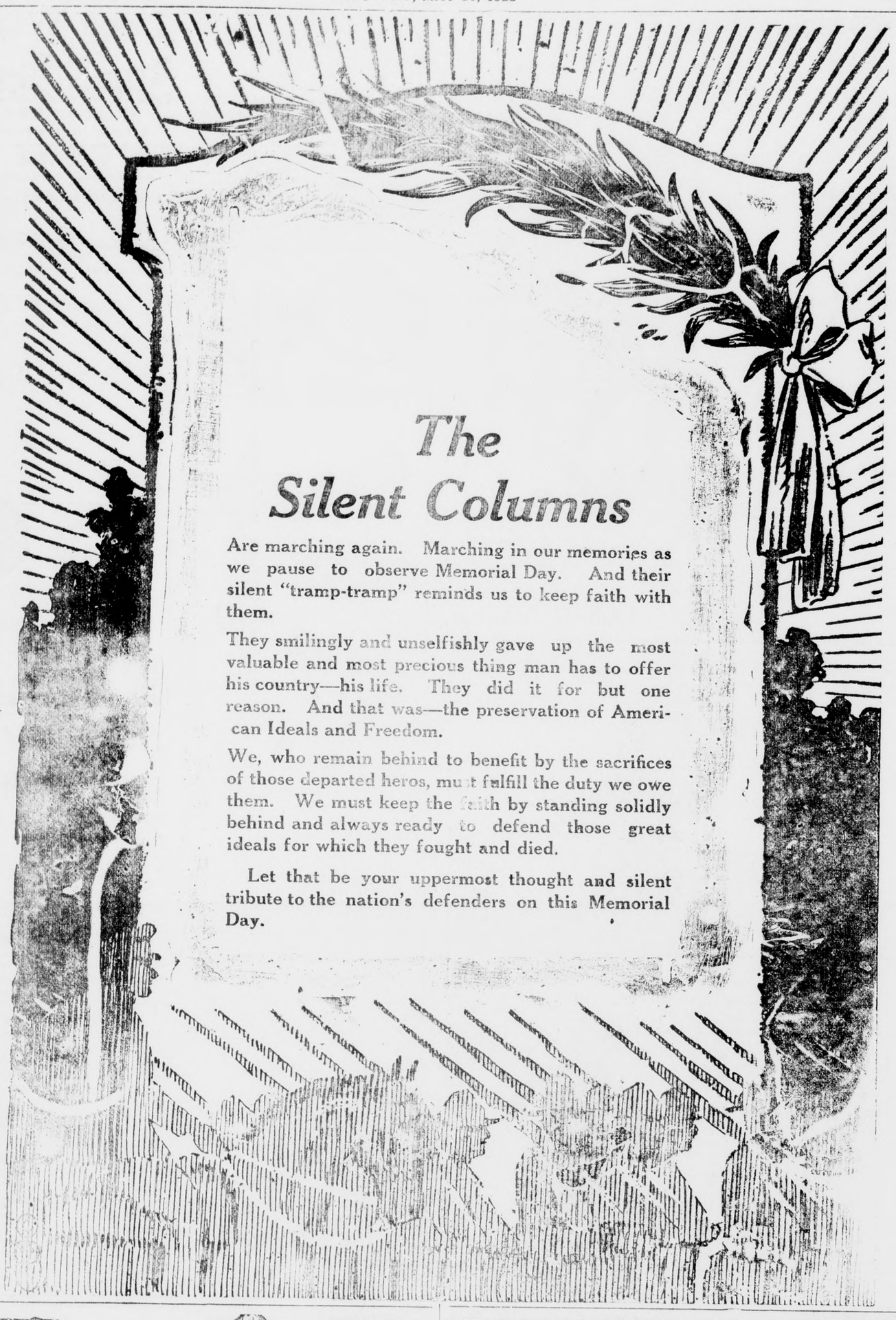
MENLO PARK RECORDER

HARRIS & ELY, PUBLISHERS

L. E. HARRIS ..... Editor
STELLA E. ELY ..... Associate Editor

Published every Saturday at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California. Entered as second-class mail matter, Act of October 3, 1917, Section 1104, at the Postoffice at Menlo Park, California.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925



The Silent Columns

Are marching again. Marching in our memories as we pause to observe Memorial Day. And their silent "tramp-tramp" reminds us to keep faith with them.

They smilingly and unselfishly gave up the most valuable and most precious thing man has to offer his country—his life. They did it for but one reason. And that was—the preservation of American Ideals and Freedom.

We, who remain behind to benefit by the sacrifices of those departed heros, must fulfill the duty we owe them. We must keep the faith by standing solidly behind and always ready to defend those great ideals for which they fought and died.

Let that be your uppermost thought and silent tribute to the nation's defenders on this Memorial Day.

VARSITY THEATER

PALO ALTO
Phone 503
Afternoons, 2:30 and 4:00 Evenings, 7:15 and 9:00.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 29 and 30
Anne Douglas Sedwick's Popular Novel
"THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL"
With ALICE JOYCE, NEIL HAMILTON, Mary Brian and Esther Ralston
Produced by Herbert Brenton, the man who made "PETER PAN"
HARRY LANGDON in "HIS MARRIAGE WOW"
PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 31 AND JUNE 1
Bebe Daniels in "THE CROWDED HOUR"
A thrilling romantic drama of New York life adapted from the Selwyn-Pollock stage hit. Kenneth Harlan and T. Roy Barnes are in the supporting cast.
"THE FOX HUNT," A Spatt Family Comedy "PATHE NEWS"

TUSEDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 AND 3
MARSHALL NEILAN'S
"THE SPORTING VENUS"
With BLANCHE SWEET, RONALD COLMAN and LEW CODY.
A delightful comedy-melodrama filmed in France, Spain, Scotland and England.
"HOT HEELS", A Hal Roach Comedy.
SPORTLIGHT AESOPS FABLES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 5, AND 6
"WELCOME HOME"
Another Big JAMES CRUSE Comedy hit
Featuring LOIS WILSON, WARNER BAXTER and LUKE COSGRAVE. If every married couple in America could see this whale of a comedy drama there'd be no divorces in 1926. Adapted from a play by Edna Ferber.
The Completion of the Round the World Trip of the SPEEJACKS
PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY
Sunday—"The Recreation of Brain Kent."

The Stanford THEATER

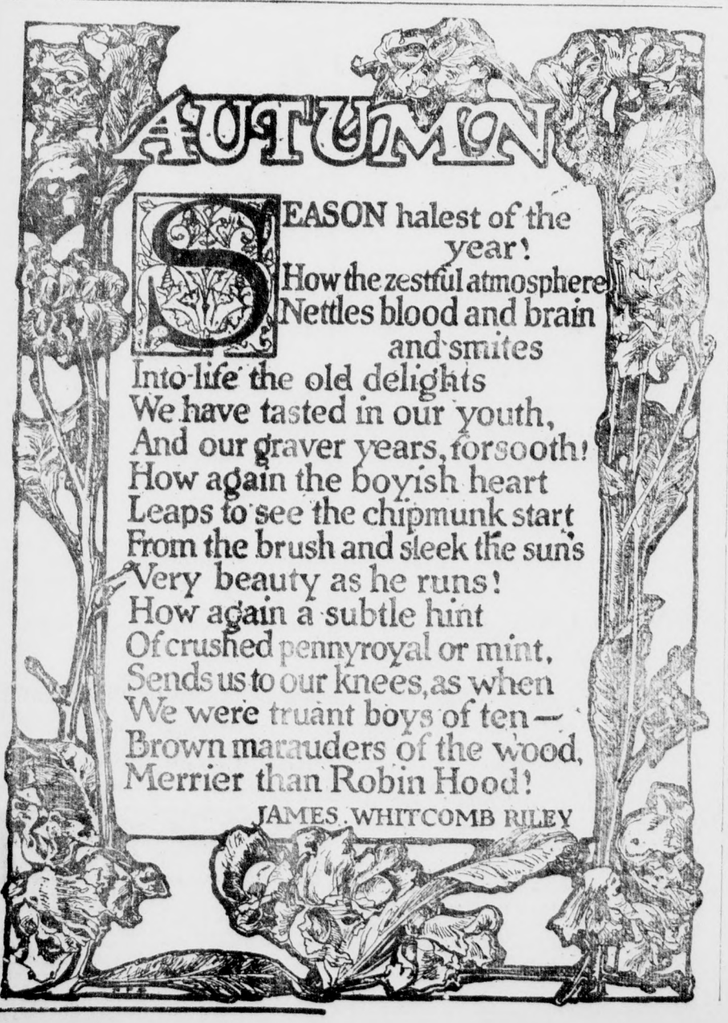
IDEAL VENTILATION
PALO ALTO

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 29 and 30
EXTRA! SPECIAL!!
LARRY SEMON in "Wizzard of Oz"
The world's greatest fantastic spectacle taken from the play by Frank Baum.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 31 AND JUNE 1
"IT IS THE LAW"
From the Stage play by Elmer L. Rice. Is full of mystery and melodrama and has as its featured player Arthur Hohl, Broadway stage favorite, who created the role in the original production.
Comedy "Red Pepper" "The Earth's Other Half," Hodge Podge

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 3, 4
ALICE TERRY and LEWIS STONE in
"CONCESSION OF A QUEEN"
Victor Seastrom's Masterpiece with
A vivid story of royal lives and loves. The inrigues, the passions, the heroisms of a peril-shadowed Court are told in thrilling pictures.
Bobby Vernon Comedy, "DON'T PINCH" KINOGRAMS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 5 AND 6
JOHNNY HINES in
"THE EARLY BIRD"
A sparkling, Bubbling, Draught of Entertainment.—It Fizzes and Foams with Glee!—Milk, Love and Laughs—Served with a variety of Wise Cracks!—As a Milkman Johnny drives His Wagon to a Glorious Victory for BIGGER AND BETTER BABIES!!!!
"NICKEL PLATED WEST" "FOX NEWS"


AUTUMN
SEASON halest of the year!
How the zestful atmosphere
Nettles blood and brain
and smites
Into life the old delights
We have tasted in our youth,
And our graver years, forsooth!
How again the boyish heart
Leaps to see the chipmunk start
From the brush and sleek the sun's
Very beauty as he runs!
How again a subtle hint
Of crushed pennyroyal or mint,
Sends us to our knees, as when
We were truant boys of ten—
Brown marauders of the wood,
Merrier than Robin Hood!
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

FLORIST NURSERYMAN

MILLS

PALO ALTO NURSERY
Cut Flowers for all Occasions
SHRUBS, TREES and ROSES
Bedding Plants are now Ready.
580 Palo Alto Avenue Phone 661
STORE—106 Circle Phone 510-M

BARGAINS
New and Used Furniture
We Pay Cash for Your Old Furniture
HANSEN'S
(SUCCESSOR TO HANSEN & WOOD)
172 HAMILTON AVENUE PALO ALTO, CAL.
PHONE PALO ALTO 2007

TRY OUR WANT ADS. WILL IT PAY YOU.

They Get Results

JOHN H. ELY
CARPENTER and CABINET MAKER
Repairing and Screen Making a Specialty
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN
PHONE PALO ALTO 268-J
Mayfield - - - - California

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. Ruth O. Bradley
HAS OPENED A MUSIC STUDIO IN MAYFIELD, ON LINCOLN STREET NEAR SECOND. SHE HAS HAD 2 YEAR'S EXPERIENCE AS A MUSIC TEACHER PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND SEVERAL YEARS AS A PRIVATE TEACHER.
FOR INTERVIEW
PHONE PALO ALTO 268-J

SUBCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME PAPER.

NOTED ELECTRICAL EXPERTS TO ADDRESS LIGHT MEET

Issues affecting the comfort, convenience and prosperity of the American people, both on the farm and in the city will be themes of discussion at the coming convention of the National Electric Light Association meeting in San Francisco June 15th to 19th.

Recognizing the importance of the program from the standpoint of both the electrical profession and the public at large, the meeting is bringing out perhaps the most notable gathering of high executives that will attend any industrial convention to be held this year. All phases of the electrical industry, commercial, scientific and manufacturing will be represented by the highest authorities in their respective fields.

The rural West will be particularly interested in the session to be devoted to the discussion of the improvement of the farmer's condition through the application of power on the farm. Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine will be one of the principal speakers on this subject. He will be followed by J. L. Tabor, master of the National Grange of Columbus, Ohio, who will speak from the standpoint of the organized farmer. The National Electric Light Association which has made an exhaustive study of the whole problem of power on the farm will submit its report through E. A. White of Chicago, director of this section.

Another distinguished speaker at the convention will be Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover who is scheduled to address the one big meeting of the convention to which the public will be specially invited. This will be held under the auspices of the committee on public policy of which Martin J. Insull, president of the Middle West Utilities Corporation of Chicago, is chairman.

Customer ownership, one of the contributions of the west to the mutual advancement of the interests of the power utilities and the public will also receive the convention's consideration.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company pioneered customer ownership in 1914 by selling $12,500,000 preferred stock over the counter to stockholders, consumers and the outside public. The customer ownership section of the convention will be lead by A. Emory Wishon, chairman, San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation.

Among the western leaders in the electrical profession who will have an important part in the convention are Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Electric Power Company and president of the National Electric Light Association, W. E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, James B. Black, vice-president and general manager of the Great Western Power Company, John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company, Frank A. Leach, Jr., first vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and president of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association, Russell H. Bullard, general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, A. G. Wishon, managing director of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and others.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy

Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book

Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

VACATIONITIS EPIDEMIC CLAIMING VICTIMS HERE

Vacationitis, the disease that expands the imagination centres while it all but paralyzes the muscle tissues of the body, is claiming many victims here. Advance reports from the seashore, wooded places, fishing grounds and mountain retreats are that more victims of this recurring malady are expected than ever before, and that reservations are increasing in direct ratio as the changing climate intensifies the disease.

The Atlantic seaboard and the extreme western country will draw about the same number as they have in years past, according to railroad passenger agents and automobile club officials. A particularly heavy movement, however, is forseen for the Great Lakes region. For some years now there has been a decided trend to travel to resorts in the vicinity of Chicago, but the recent announcement of the "Chicago Round-up" and World's Championship Rodeo to be held there August 15 to 23 is expected to increase traffic in that direction tremendously.

In connection with the "Chicago Round-up" a story is going the rounds of community organizations that will bear telling here. It seems that Chicago has been so happy with growing pains for so many years that it had failed to give proper appreciation to the cowboys and the cattle men of the Western ranges for their part in building up this great metropolis of the West. Then one day a Chicago business man grasped the idea that there wouldn't have been a Chicago but for the fact that it was the biggest cowboy town in the world, and set about the task of giving all honor where honor is due. The rodeo—the heartbeat of the plains and ranges—was set upon as the medium for testimonial, and when the "round-up" is staged in Chicago in August under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce, it is expected to be on a scale never witnessed before. Chicago's debut as the rodeo capital of America will be of a size and magnitude befitting the business and industrial center that it is.

Other places to draw a goodly portion of the country's tourists are the national parks, the Falls, the Northwest woods and the Canadian reservations, officials state. The extent of the pilgrimage to the Chicago dis-

DR. RAYMOND CASTLE

DENTIST

Highway, near Santa Cruz Ave.

MENLO PARK CAL.

Phone 385-J

MENLO PARK

FRENCH LAUNDRY

Dioze & Darracq, Props.

We Call and Deliver in Los Altos, Palo Alto, Redwood City, San Mateo and Burlingame

Santa Cruz Ave. Menlo Park

W. O. Horabin

Hay, Grain, Wood, Coal, Fertilizers

Phones P. A. 59 and 60

526 Bryant St. Palo Alto

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

Antiseptic

Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs

Made by Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

Legion Drives For Funds

"For those who gave the most!"

These are the words which will move California next week when every man, woman and child of the state, outside the larger cities, will be asked to do his part for the war veterans who sacrificed their health and the children who gave their fathers that the nation might survive.

During the week, June 1 to 6, an intensive campaign to raise California's share of the national $5,000,000 endowment fund being established by the American Legion for disabled veterans and orphans of former service men will be made. The campaign will be held in the larger cities late in the month.

Already a substantial part of California's quota of $400,000 has been raised, according to Nathan F. Coombs, commander of the state department of the Legion. Advices reaching state headquarters of the Legion indicate that the fund is meeting spontaneous response everywhere. Some communities already have reported the completion of their local quotas.

Organization for the next week's intensive drive has been practically completed. Commander Coombs reported. The state has been divided for organization purposes, northern and southern halves working separately. In Northern California the organization work has been directed by Colonel David P. Barrows, former president of the University of California, and past state commander of the Legion. The work in Southern California has been completed under Buron R. Fitts, also a past state commander of the Legion. Governor Friend W. Richardson is directing the work of the state as a whole, being executive chairman of the state endowment fund committee.

"The shadow of the war is present in many homes throughout the land today," declared Governor Richardson, speaking of the need for the Legion endowment fund. "It may be reflected in the struggle for subsistence of a woman to care for children whose father's life the war claimed or it may be the desperate fight against disease which thousands of ex-service men are waging. There are 35,000 war orphans, many of whom are in dire circumstances who need our help, and many thousands more veterans. I think the Legion plan with the Legion organization and auxiliary offers wonderful opportunity to help these unfortunates of war."

Critics Take Issue With Speech Purists

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson has taken occasion to criticize our contemporary fashions in pronunciation, says the London Daily Telegraph.

Like most of those who are masters of a subject, he has no liking for its pedants and purists. Sir Johnston prefers the familiar sound of "often" without the "t," and our usual "agen" to the precision of "again." A long vowel sound in the "my" of "my lords" he considers an invention of the modern public speaker—who is perhaps imitating the linked sweetness long drawn out of the modern toastmaster—and he calls it "perfectly intolerable."

If we go back earlier than the Nineteenth century we fall into manifold trouble. Johnston, who prided himself on his correctitude, always said "heerd" for "heard," as the illiterate do still. When Boswell challenged him he had, to be sure, a reason. If the word were pronounced in the usual way, he explained, there would be an exception to the rule as to the pronunciation of "ear," and he "thought it better not to have that exception."

But we may suspect that the reason was invented after he found himself criticized and that he was in fact following the common Lichfield pronunciation.

NEW STANFORD THEATER WILL OPEN TUESDAY, JUNE 9

On June 9th the beautiful new Stanford Theater in Palo Alto will be thrown open to the public with an extra special program. This play house is without a doubt the finest and most compelte on the peninsula and nothing has been overlooked that will add to the comfort and convenience of the patrons of the house.

The bill will include a special presentation on the stage and the picture, entitled "I'll Show the Town" is the latest and best obtainable Zineint will will be at the wonderful new organ and White's eight musical Collegians will be on hand.

MENLO PARK FIRE HOUSE Phone 888

Let us give you an estimate on your job printing.

NEW BILL CODIFIES LAWS PERTAINING TO COMMISSION

Relative to Assembly Bill No. 589, W. F. Mixon, secretary of the California Highway Commission has made the following statement:

"Assembly Bill No. 589, introduced by Assemblyman Melville of Fort Bragg, which has been signed by Governor Richardson, is a bill having the sanction of the Highway Commission. It codifies the laws pertaining to the administrative duties of the Commission and clarifies certain points which have arisen under the separation of that department from the Department of Public Works.

"The most important provision of the bill is one which directs the Highway Commission to maintain all traversable roads which have come into the system by either legislative act or the various bond issues, a provision which means a very great deal in the immediate future of travel conditions. There are over 1,000 miles of these roads in the system which in the past have not had maintenance care.

"This provision in the new law insures reasonable care, maintenance and improvement of this mileage of highways, much of which is in more or less remote sections of the State. The trained maintenance forces of the Commission may now give some measure of relief to these communities that have waited patiently since the first bond issue of 1909 for some sort of service. The maintenance and gradual improvement of these roads will, in the course of a few years, provide a well constructed system that to all intents and purposes will serve the communities in a splendid way until ultimate or final construction can be undertaken.

This provision of the new law is in accord with one of the recommendations of the Highway Committee of Nine and has had the endorsement of practically every Board of Supervisors of the State, together with numerous Chambers of Commerce, Farm Bureaus and other semi-public organizations.

"The bill also provides that the Highway Commission shall take over one street in towns of not more than 2,500 population as a part of the highway system, where the street is a connecting link of the system. This provision, it has been found, is necessary for the comfort and convenience of the traveling public. There are many small communities in the State where, because of lack of means, street improvement has not been made. It is a common occurrence in California to drive from a of extension of incorporated areas. ated limits of the smaller towns onto a poorly constructed and poorly maintained street. This provision of the bill authorizes the Highway Commission to construct through such localities to a width equal to the State Highway entering these places.

"Another important provision of this bill is that which authorizes the Highway Commission to acquire or obtain rights-of-way and to alter or revise the present alignment of highways when the best interest of the traveling public demand. This is a provision of the utmost importance when a completed highway system is contemplated.

"In the reconstruction program being carried on by the Highway Commission it is frequently found that by realignment or the elimination of excessive grades a more travelable highway can be built at an equal or lesser amount than would be the case if the old highway was reconstructed.

"Another provision of the new law authorizes the Highway Commission, under certain conditions, to release to municipalities portions of the State highway system, which have in reality become city streets by reason titions have been filed from time to There are many instances in California where this situation obtains. Petitioins have been filed from time to time with the Commission by municipal authorities requesting the ceding of such portions of the highway system to the municipal authorities. Up to the time of signing of this bill by Governor Richardson no law prevailed whereby such action could be taken. A number of cities in California are now preparing to take over such streets under the provisions of this act.

"The bill also provides that the Highway Commission shall have authority to acquire by donation, dedication, lease or purchase, including right of condemnation, land adjoining or near the highways and within 300 feet on each side of the center line of State highways for parks or trees. This provision of the law will permit the Highway Commission to add to the beauty of a highway route when thought advisable and as funds will permit. The Commission is also authorized to acquire lands to perfect or increase the visibility where obstructed views tend to interfere with the safety of travelers."

POWER!

There's brute force in General Gasoline—the driving, towering strength of the grizzly.

It has punch. A sure-fire flood of power that conquers hills and sand—that pulls your car through the roughest going—*and don't forget to watch your mileage!*

Snap, control and confidence that only General can give. Fill up your tank and let your engine decide.

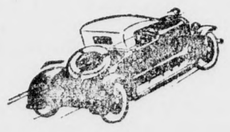
General Dealers are independents.

GENERAL GASOLINE & LUBRICANTS

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

GENERAL GASOLINE AND LUBRICANTS

HENRY A. BEEGER
Distributor



LOOK FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE SIGN

Put the STAR CAR to the Test

Any man who will take 30 minutes--to drive and thoroughly go ver the STAR--feature by feature can arrive at only one conclusion--The greatest value buy in the world today!

PALO ALTO GARAGE

PHIL MIEBACH, Proprietor

STAR *FLINT* *DURANT*

Phones 575-576 *440 Emerson St.*

SO BIG

By EDNA FERBER

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service.

"WHERE'S YOUR MAN?"

SYNOPSIS. — Introducing "So Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888, has been unconventional, somewhat seamy, but generally enjoyable. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own, and Selina, nineteen years old and practically destitute, secures a position as teacher at the High Prairie school, in the outskirts of Chicago, living at the home of a truck farmer, Klaas Pool. In Roelf, twelve years old, son of Klaas, Selina perceives a kindred spirit, a lover of beauty, like herself. Selina hears gossip concerning the affection of the "Widow Paarlenberg," rich and good-looking, for Pervus DeJong, poor truck farmer, who is insensible to the widow's attractions. Pervus buys Selina's lunch box at the community "auction." Over her lunch box, which Selina and DeJong share together, the school-teacher arranges to instruct the farmer, whose education has been neglected. Propinquity leads to mutual affection. Selina becomes Mrs. DeJong, a "farmer's wife," with all the hardships unavoidable at that time. Dirk is born. Selina (of Vermont stock, businesslike and shrewd) has plans for building up the farm, which are ridiculed by her husband. Maartje Pool, Klaas' wife, dies, and after the requisite decent interval Klaas marries the "Widow Paarlenberg." The boy Roelf, sixteen years old now, leaves his home, to make his way to France and study, his ambition being to become a sculptor. Dirk is eight years old when his father dies. Selina rises to the occasion and, with Dirk, takes a truckload of vegetables to the Chicago market, to the amazement of her neighbors. The men at the Haymarket regard Selina as an intruder.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—10—

Selina turned the horses' heads toward the city. "You'd be surprised, Jan, to know of all the things you're going to hear of some day that you've never heard of before." Still, when twenty years had passed and the Ford, the phonograph, the radio, and the rural mail delivery had dumped the world at Jan's plodding feet he liked to tell of that momentous day when Selina DeJong had driven off to market like a man with a wagon load of hand-scrubbed garden truck and the boy Dirk perched beside her on the seat.

If, then, you had been traveling the Halsted road, you would have seen a decrepit wagon, vegetable laden, driven by a too-thin woman, sallow, bright-eyed, in a shapeless black dress, a battered black felt hat that looked like a man's old "fedora" and probably was. On the seat beside her you would have seen a farm boy of nine or thereabouts—a brown freckle-faced lad in a comically home-made suit of clothes and a straw hat with a broken and flopping brim which he was forever jerking off only to have it set firmly on again by the woman who seemed to fear the effects of the hot afternoon sun on his close-cropped head.

At their feet was the dog Pom, a mongrel whose tail bore no relation to his head, whose ill-assorted legs appeared wholly at variance with his sturdy barrel of a body. He dozed now, for it had been his duty to watch the wagon load at night, while Pervus slept.

A shabby enough little outfit, but magnificent, too. Here was Selina DeJong, driving up the Halsted road toward the city instead of sitting, black-robed, in the farm parlor while High Prairie came to condole. In Selina, as they jogged along the hot dusty way, there welled up a feeling very like elation. More than ten years ago she had driven with Klaas Pool up that same road for the first time, and in spite of the recent tragedy of her father's death, her youth, her loneliness, the terrifying thought of the new home to which she was going, a stranger among strangers, she had been conscious of a warm little thrill of elation, of excitement—of adventure! That was it. "The whole thing's just a grand adventure," her father, Simeon Peake, had said. And now the sensations of that day were repeating themselves. Now, as then, she took stock. Youth was gone, but she had health, courage; a boy of nine; twenty-five acres of wornout farm land; dwelling and outhouses in a bad state of repair; and a gay adventuresome spirit that was never to die, though it led her into curious places and she often found, at the end, only a trackless waste from which she had to retrace her steps painfully. But always, to her, red and green cabbages were to be jade and burgundy, chrysoprase and porphyry. Life has no weapons against a woman like that.

Down the hot dusty country road. She was serious enough now. The cost of the funeral to be paid. The doctor's bill. Jan's wages. All the expenses, large and small, of the poor little farm holding.

On down the road. Here a head at a front room window. There a woman's calicoed figure standing in the doorway. Mrs. Vander Sijde on the porch, fanning her flushed face with her apron; Cornelia Snip in the yard pretending to tie up the drooping stalks of the golden glow and eyeing the approaching team with the avid gossip's gaze. To these Selina waved, bowed, called.

"How d'you do, Mrs. Vander Sijde!"

A prim reply to this salutation. Disapproval writ large on the farm-wife's flushed face.

"Hello, Cornelia!"

A pretended start, notable for its bad acting. "Oh, is it you, Mrs. DeJong! Sun's in my eyes. I couldn't think it was you like that."

Women's eyes, hostile, cold, peering.

Five o'clock. Six. The boy climbed over the wheel, filled a tin pail with water at a farmhouse well. They ate and drank as they rode along, for there was no time to lose.

The boy had started out bravely enough in the heat of the day, sitting up very straight beside his mother, calling to the horses, shrieking and waving his arms at chickens that flew squawking across the road. Now he began to droop.

"Sleepy, Sobig?"

"No. Should say not." His lids were heavy. She wrapped the old black fascinator about him. In the twilight the dust gleamed white on weeds, and brush, and grass. The far-off mellow sonance of a cowbell. Horses' hoofs clopping up behind them, a wagon passing in a cloud of dust, a curious backward glance, or a greeting exchanged.

One of the Ooms boys, or Jakob Boomsma. "You're never going to market, Mis' DeJong!" staring with china-blue eyes at her load.

"Yes, I am, Mr. Boomsma."

"That ain't work for a woman, Mis' DeJong. You better stay home and let the men folks go."

Selina's men folks looked up at her—one with the asking eyes of a child, one with the trusting eyes of a dog. "My men folks are going," answered Selina. But then, they had always thought her a little queer, so it didn't matter much.

She urged the horses on, refusing to confess to herself her dread of the destination which they were approaching. Lights now, in the houses along the way, and those houses closer together. The boy slept. Night had come on.

The figure of the woman drooped a little now as the old wagon creaked on toward Chicago. A very small figure in the black dress and a shawl over her shoulders. She had taken off her old black felt hat. The breeze ruffled her hair that was fine and soft, and it made a little halo about the white face that gleamed almost luminously in the darkness as she turned it up toward the sky.

"I'll sleep out with Sobig in the wagon. It won't hurt either of us. It will be warm in town, there in the Haymarket. Twenty-five cents—maybe fifty for the two of us, in the rooming house. Fifty cents just to sleep. It takes hours of work in the fields to make fifty cents."

She drove along in the dark, a dowdy farm woman in shapeless garments; just a bundle on the rickety seat of a decrepit truck wagon. The lights of the city came nearer. She was thinking clearly, if disconnectedly, without bitterness, without reproach.

"My father was wrong. He said that life was a great adventure—a fine show. He said the more things that happen to you the richer you are, even if they're not pleasant things. That's living, he said. No matter what happens to you, good or bad, it's just so much—what was that word he used?—so much—oh, yes—'velvet.' Just so much velvet. Well, it isn't true. He had brains, and charm, and knowledge and he died in a gambling house, shot while looking on at someone else who was to have been killed. . . . Now we're on the cobblestones. Will Dirk wake up? My little So Big. . . . No, he's asleep. Asleep on a pile of potato sacks because his mother thought that life was a grand adventure—a fine show—and that you took it as it came. A lie! I've taken it as it came and made the best of it. That isn't the way. You take the best, and make the most of it. . . . Thirty-fifth street, that was. Another hour and a half to reach the Haymarket. . . . I'm not afraid. After all, you just sell your vegetables for what you can get. . . . Well, it's going to be different with him. I mustn't call him Sobig any more. He doesn't like it. Dirk. That's a fine name. Dirk DeJong. . . . No drifting along for him. I'll see that he starts with a plan, and follows it. He'll have every chance. Every chance. Too late for me, now, but he'll be different. . . . . Twenty-second street . . . Fwelfth. . . . Look at all the people! . . . I'm enjoying this. No use denying it. I'm enjoying this. Just as I enjoyed driving along with Klaas Pool that evening, years and years ago. Scared, but enjoying it. Perhaps I oughtn't to be—but that's hypocritical and sneaking. Why not, if I really do enjoy it! I'll wake him. . . . Dirk! Dirk, we're almost there. Look at all the people, and the lights. We're almost there."

The boy awoke, raised himself from his bed of sacking, looked about, blinked, sank back again and curled into a ball. "Don't want to see the lights. . . . people. . . ."

He was asleep again. Selina guided the horses skillfully through the downtown streets. They were within two blocks of the Haymarket, on Randolph street.

"Dirk! Come, now. Come up here with mother." Grumbling, he climbed to the seat, yawned, smacked his lips, rubbed his knuckles into his eyes.

Soon he was awake, and looking about him interestedly. They turned into the Haymarket. The wagons were streaming in from the German truck farms that lay to the north of Chicago as well as from the Dutch farms that lay to the southwest, whence Selina came. Fruits and vegetables—tons of it—acres of it—piled in the wagons that blocked the historic square. Through this little section, and South Water street that lay to the east, passed all the verdant growing things that fed Chicago's millions. Something of this came to Selina as she maneuvered her way through the throng. She felt a little thrill of significance, of achievement. She knew the spot she wanted for her own. It was just across the way from Chris Spanknoebel's restaurant, rooming house, and saloon. Chris knew her; had known Pervus for years and his father before him; would be kind to her and the boy in case of need.

Dirk was wide awake now; eager, excited. He called to the horses; stood up in the wagon; but clung closer to her as they found themselves in the thick of the melee.

"Here's a good place, mother. Here! There's a dog on that wagon like Pom."

Pom, hearing his name, stood up, looked into the boy's face, quivered, wagged a nervous tail, barked sharply.

"Down, Pom! Quiet, Pom!" She did not want to attract attention to herself and the boy. It was still early. She had made excellent time. Pervus had often slept in snatches as he drove into town and the horses had lagged, but Selina had urged them on tonight. Halfway down the block Selina espied the place she wanted. From the opposite direction came a truck farmer's cart obviously making for the same stand. For the first time that night

"I'm Here to Sell the Vegetables I Helped Raise. Get Out of My Way, You!"

Selina drew the whip out of its socket and clipped sharply her surprised nags. With a start and a shuffle they broke into an awkward lope. Ten seconds too late the German farmer perceived her intention, whipped up his own tired team, arrived at the spot just as Selina, blocking the way, prepared to back into the vacant space.

"Heh, get out of there you—" he roared; then, for the first time, perceived in the dim light of the street that his rival was a woman. He faltered, stared open-mouthed, tried other tactics. "You can't go in there, missus."

'Oh, yes, I can." She backed her team dexterously.

"Yes, we can!" shouted Dirk in an attitude of fierce belligerence.

"Where's your man?" demanded the defeated driver, glaring.

"Here," replied Selina; put her hand on Dirk's head.

The other, preparing to drive on, received this with incredulity. He assumed the existence of a husband in the neighborhood—at Chris Spanknoebel's probably, or talking prices with a friend at another wagon when he should be here attending to his own. In the absence of this, her natural protector, he relieved his disgruntled feelings as he gathered up the reins. "Woman ain't got no business here in Haymarket, anyway. Better you're home night time in your kitchen where you belong."

This admonition, so glibly mouthed by so many people in the past few days, now was uttered once too often. Selina's nerves snapped.

"Don't talk to me like that, you great stupid! What good does it do a woman to stay home in her kitchen if she's going to starve there, and her boy with her! Staying home in my kitchen won't earn me any money. I'm here to sell the vegetables I helped raise and I'm going to do it. Get out of my way, you!"

Now she clambered over the wagon wheel to unhitch the tired horses. It is impossible to tell what interpretation the dumfounded north-sider put upon her movements. Certainly he had nothing to fear from this small gaunt creature with the blazing eyes. Nevertheless as he gathered up his reins terror was writ large on his rubicund face.

"Teufel! What a woman!" Was off in a clatter of wheels and hoofs on the cobblestones.

Selina unharnessed swiftly. "You stay here, Dirk, with Pom. Mother'll be back in a minute." She marched down the street driving the horses to the barns where, for twenty-five cents, the animals were to be housed in more comfort than their owner.

She was back soon. "Come, Dirk."

"Are we going to sleep here!" He was delighted.

"Right here, all snug in the hay, like campers."

The boy lay down, wriggling, laughing. "Like gypsies. Ain't it, mom?"

"'Isn't it,' Dirk—not ain't it.'" The school teacher.

She lay down beside him, put one arm around him and drew him to her, close. And suddenly he was asleep, deeply. The street became quieter. The talking and laughter ceased. The lights were dim at Chris Spanknoebel's.

Selina lay looking up at the sky. There were no tears in her eyes. She was past tears. She thought, "Here I am, Selina Peake, sleeping in a wagon, in the straw, like a dog with its puppy snuggled beside it. I was going to be like Jo in Louisa Alcott's book. How terribly long it is going to be until morning. . . . I must try to sleep. . . . I must try to sleep. . . . ."

She did sleep, miraculously. As she lay there, the child in her arms, asleep, peace came to the haggard face, relaxed the tired limbs. Much like another woman who had lain in the straw with her child in her arms almost two thousand years before.

Chapter VIII

It would be enchanting to be able to record that Selina, next day, had phenomenal success, disposing of her carefully bunched wares to great advantage, driving smartly off up Halsted street toward High Prairie with a goodly profit jingling in her scuffed leather purse. The truth is that she had a day so devastating, so catastrophic, as would have discouraged most men and certainly any woman less desperate and determined.

She had awakened, not to daylight, but to the three o'clock blackness. The street was already astir. Selina brushed her skirt to rid it of the clinging hay, tidied herself as best she could. Leaving Dirk still asleep, she called Pom from beneath the wagon to act as sentinel at the dashboard, and crossed the street to Chris Spanknoebel's. She knew Chris, and he her. He would let her wash at the faucet at the rear of the eating house. She would buy hot coffee for herself and Dirk to warm and revivify them. They would eat the sandwiches left from the night before.

As Selina entered the long room there was something heartening, reassuring about Chris' clean white apron, his ruddy color. From the kitchen at the rear came the sounds of sizzling and frying, and the gracious scent of coffee and of frying pork and potatoes.

Selina approached Chris. His round face loomed out through the smoke like the sun in a fog. "Well, how goes it all the while?" Then he recognized her. "Um Gottes!—why, it's Mis' DeJong!" He wiped his great hand on a convenient towel, extended it in sympathy to the widow. "I heerd," he said, "I heerd." His inarticulateness made his words doubly effective.

"I've come in with the load, Mr. Spanknoebel. The boy and I. He's still asleep in the wagon. May I bring him over here to clean him up a little before breakfast?"

"Sure! Sure!" A sudden suspicion struck him. "You ain't slept in the wagon, Mis' DeJong! Um Gottes!—"

"Yes. It wasn't bad. The boy slept the night through. I slept, too, quite a little."

"Why you didn't come here? Why—" At the look in Selina's face he knew then. "For nothing you and the boy could sleep here."

"I knew that! That's why."

"Don't talk dumb, Mrs. DeJong. Half the time the rooms is vacant. You and the boy chust as well—twenty cents, then, and pay me when you got it. But anyway you don't come in reg'lar with the load, do you? That ain't for womans."

"There's no one to do it for me, except Jan. And he's worse than nobody. Just through September and October. After that, maybe—" Her voice trailed off. It is hard to be hopeful at three in the morning, before breakfast.

It looks like a case of make or break with Selina. Does she succeed or fail?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chances Good

"Mother, we have been in the kitchen telling fortunes with flour, apple parings, cards and things. I am to have trouble with a dark woman."

"Yes, I think yeu'll hear from the cook."

A ten-foot boa constrictor in a Mexican hotel takes the place of a house-cat as a mouser and is regarded no more dangerous than a cat.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Clever Thief Detector

Valuable metal had a habit of disappearing from a German factory recently, so a clever scientific thief detector was rigged up by the physicists connected with the works. At the end of the day's work each employee was required to remove his knife and other metallic personal possessions from his pockets and pass through a specially constructed gateway. This was so wired that any concealed metal being taken away illicitly would make itself known by inducing a current in a device that emitted a loud warning signal for the guard's benefit. The loss of metal has decreased markedly since the construction of the device.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Peru Fosters Industries

The government of Peru is considering the issuance of several "patentes de introduccion," which constitute a recent innovation in Peru. Under these grants a company of individual undertaking the establishment of a new industry in Peru, that is, the manufacture of some article not previously manufactured in the country, is assured by the government that no one else may start a competing industry within a term of years, although importation of the article may continue. The purpose, of course, is to foster the development of new industries.

Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by using Roman Eye Balsam. Ask your druggist for 35-cent jar or send to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

World's Largest Book

Vienna claims the biggest book in the world. It is in the Dominican cloister carefully mounted in a case in one of the corridors. The book is made up of parchment leaves mounted on thin wooden borders. On the parchment is maintained a death list of the cloister. The first entry was made in 1410, but even this date is 184 years more recent than the date of the cloister, for this home of Dominican monks was founded in 1226, under the Babenbergers.

Different

Fourth Vice President—"I'm sorry, but you can't see the president." Salesman—"In conference? "No—indifference."—Life.

Philosophizing is indulged in almost exclusively by the old, because they need it.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Indispensable

As a safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men and mothers for over half a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy.

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline." It is your protection.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY
(Consolidated)
17 State Street New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in **Red-Folding Box.** 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

More Honor for Smiths

The two largest colleges for women in America, Wellesley and Smith, celebrate their semi-centennial this year. Both founded in 1875, it is concidence that their founders should have had the same surname, the good old name of Smith.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 22--1925.

Government Runs Banks

Thirty banks, representing about 40 per cent of the total deposits of private banks in Norway, are being administered by the government.

Example is a lesson that all men can read.

Let Tanlac restore your health

IF your body is all fagged-out and run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor.

Tanlac Restored Her Health

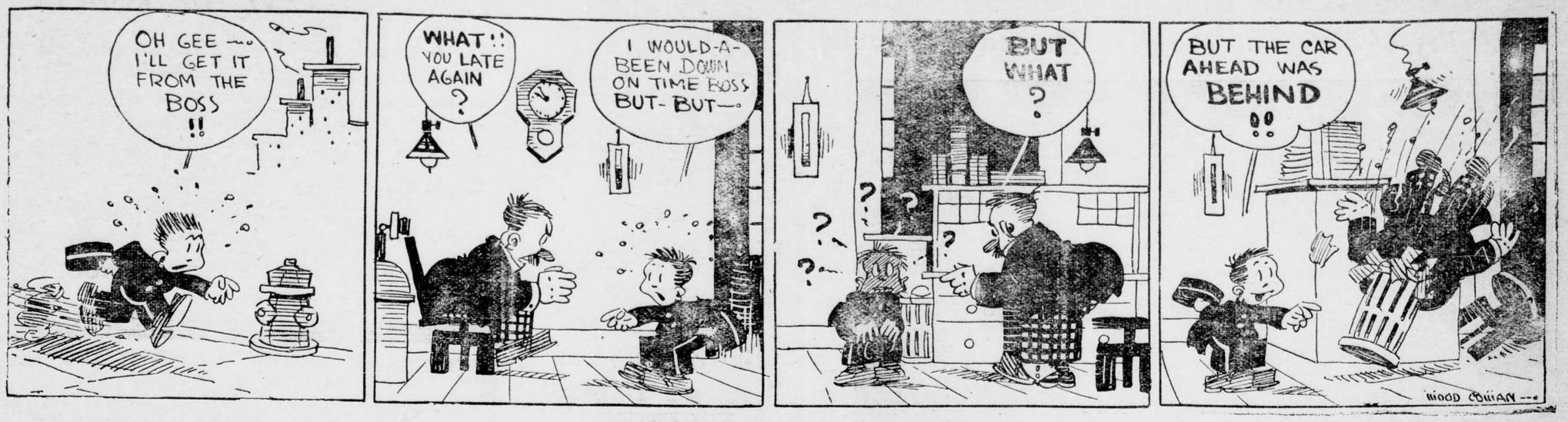
"Typhoid fever reduced me to 95 lbs. and left me weak as a rag. Failing to get relief from other sources I tried Tanlac and after 6 bottles had gained 20 lbs. Now I enjoy a fine appetite and feel like a new woman. As a nurse I give Tanlac to all my patients."

Mrs. J. B. Terry,
1101 Park St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

IN OUR OFFICE


OH GEE — I'LL GET IT FROM THE BOSS !!
WHAT !! YOU LATE AGAIN ?
I WOULD-A-BEEN DOWN ON TIME BOSS BUT-BUT—
BUT WHAT ?
BUT THE CAR AHEAD WAS BEHIND !!
WOOD COLLIAN

BILLY'S UNCLE

TRACK No 2
BY GOLLY THIS BAGGAGE SMASHIN' JOB AIN'T WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE — I'VE ONLY MADE SIXTEEN CENTS T'DAY AN' HERE COMES ONE LONE GUY OFFA THAT EXPRESS TRAIN!
CARRY YOUR BAGS MISTER?
NO THANKS
I'LL CARRY 'EM ALL TH' WAY FOR A DIME SIR?
NO! — MY HOTEL IS QUITE CLOSE
'TAINT HALF AS CLOSE AS YOU ARE!
BEN BATSFORD

Dudfield Lumber Company

PALO ALTO

Lumber and Mill Work

The Largest Building Material Concern on the Peninsula

MAIN OFFICE AND YARD:
COR. ALMA ST. AND FOREST AVE.
PHONE P. A. 21 and 22
PLAINING MILL PHONE P. A. 225

HARD ICE

Means REFRIGERATION
REFRIGERATION Means A Saving of Food and Money

KEEP YOUR ICE BOX FULL AT ALL TIMES—
IT IS THE SAFEST AND CHEAPEST PROTECTION
FOR DELIVERY
PHONE MENLO PARK 290 or REDWOOD 155
YOUR CASH AND CARRY STATION IS LOCATED AT
THE LITTLE GREEN DOOR on the Highway
MENLO PARK ICE DELIVERY
Main Office:
REDWOOD ICE DELIVERY
Redwood City.
PAUL X. SMITH, Manager.

Read Your Home Paper

POULTRY WANTED

I pay CASH for all kinds of POULTRY.
BARTLEY A. SCANLAN
Phones San Mateo 971 and 1228

Phone 852-M 636 Ramona St.
Estimates Furnished Palo Alto

STANFORD UPHOLSTERY
Adolf Richter, Proprietor
Furniture Repaired and Re-upholstered
Draperies, Curtain Work and Fixutres
Mattresses and Box Springs
Made to Order and Renovated

Phone 315-J 804 Main Street
REDWOOD CITY
FRENCH LAUNDRY
Mr. Dupont, Proprietor
Laundry Work Promptly Done
Prices Reasonable
Phone Us, We Call and Deliver
Redwood City, California

Cullen Co.
FEED FUEL FERTILIZER
Phone Redwood 441
Redwood City Calif.

Phone Redwood 339-J
James Crow Co.
Oldest Funeral Parlors in San Mateo County.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Home-like Parlors and
W. A. CROWELL
Deputy Coroner
San Mateo County, Calif.
Redwood City, California

Tablets or Liquid
Sold Everywhere

PRINTING OF QUALITY
Let us submit you an estimate on your next Printing Order
YOU WILL BE SATISFIED
PRICES RIGHT
MENLO PARK RECORDER

Creatures That Man Is Unable to Tame

A wolf can be tamed. Even the big savage timber wolf, if caught young, becomes as passive as a dog. But that queer wolf-like animal known as the Tasmanian devil refuses to respond to treatment. It is always wild and savage, and usually dies if kept in captivity. It is one of the ugliest creatures alive. The great cats, such as the lion and tiger, can be tamed; so can the South African lynx and the South American panther.

But the black jaguar, one of the most dangerous of wild beasts, always remains savage and treacherous, and even when caught as a kitten refuses to have anything to do with mankind. The ordinary leopard can be tamed if caught young enough, but is liable to revert suddenly to savagery, and the same may be said of the bobcat, the North American lynx.

Another North American animal which has an evil reputation is the wolverene. It is dreaded by the trapper, for it will force its way into a shanty and destroy the stores.

Beethoven's Triumph

One of the most pathetic cases of deafness was that of Beethoven. Why should it have happened that he who lived supremely in the world of sound, the very breath of whose life was made up of sweet chords and entrancing melody, should have been deprived of the sense of hearing? Unconscious even of the storm of applause evoked by his playing, he was on one occasion turned round by a singer that he might see the waving hats and handkerchiefs of his enthusiastic audience. Yet the victory of mind over matter was clearly evidenced in the case of Beethoven, for some of his most sublime compositions were created after his sense of hearing was hopelessly destroyed and the world heard with delight the exquisite harmony that only in imagination could enter his own somber realm of silence.—Exchange.

Low Country

Some flat lands are beautiful, though Ruskin says not—the flatness of Holland, where a barge with rich red color seems to come sailing into the flowering fields; where a windmill or a dyke takes all the wind of the huge sky; where brimming rivers are pearl gray, and the roofs of the close little towns are red, and the lucid horizon line is broken by, instead of mountains, such things as a cow feeding or a broad-breasted woman towing a barge, from the clean deck of which a child sings, a little dog barks.—Alice Meynell.

Long Hours of Toil

A century ago (or in the so-called good old days) Amasa Whitney operated a factory in Winchester, Mass., and, according to the American Outlook, he had sixteen rules and regulations, the first of which was: "The mill will be put in operation ten minutes before sunrise at all seasons of the year. The gates will be shut ten minutes past sunset from the 20th of March to the 20th of September; at thirty minutes past eight from the 20th of September to the 20th of March; Saturday at sunset."

Good Business Idea

It was before the day of tin lizzies, and one Kentucky merchant sold lots of buggy harness to farmers who paid up once a year.

One day his clerk sold a set of buggy harness and did not charge it promptly. When he did start to charge the harness he had forgotten to whom to charge it.

"Charge every man on the books with a set of harness and when they raise a kick, take the harness from their account," the boss told him.

There were 180 names on the books, and but two kicked.—Good Hardware.

Question?

"I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?"

"Oh, yes."

"Well, does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?"

PURE HOME-MADE
JAM and JELLY
Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot, Pineapple
Raspberries for Pies
Phone Palo Alto 1939-J

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:00 p. m.

The church is located on Santa Cruz avenue near the Highway and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of these services.

Pastor's residence, 1855 Cowper street, Palo Alto, phone Palo Alto 1095.

H. W. HARBAUGH, Pastor

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8 a. m. Early Celebration.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 Evening Service.
Monday evening Trinity Men's Club will meet at the Parish House.
Rev. Ralph Smith, rector, residence Ravenswood and Laurel avenues. Phone, Palo Alto 1631-J.

Boost your home town, NOW!

When Bobbie was six he was given a real watch, which, regardless of quality or accuracy, had a delightfully loud tick. Naturally, the little fellow was inordinately proud and would stroll up and down Wilshire boulevard, stopping every moment or two to draw the timepiece from his pocket and regard it gravely.

Every passerby got a real kick out of Bobby's performance, but the climax came when Betty Compson tripped along and asked the little chap what time it was.

Bobby regarded his watch perplexedly for a moment and then replied, with dignity: "Two inches to four."—Los Angeles Times.

Himalayan Horsechestnut

The original horsechestnut? Aesulus Hippocastanum, is the handsomest of the whole genus and one of the most beautiful trees in the world, says a bulletin of the Arnold Arboretum. It was brought to America at least 100 years ago and there are many noble specimens in cities and towns of the eastern states. The Himalayan horsechestnut and the species of central China are not hardy here, and the Arboretum has not succeeded in obtaining seeds of the north China species, Aesculus chinensis, which will probably flourish in this latitude.

Crab Found in Book

In the matter of odd bookmarks between the pages of a returned volume, one librarian claimed the blue ribbon by citing a slice of raw bacon which one of his assistants had salvaged from a copy of Mr. Service's poems.

But his claim was instantly given second place when the chief of a famous library in a great manufacturing city countered with a soft-shell crab which turned up between the leaves of a book on engineering.—The Outlook.

Had to Keep It

Mother—Where did you get that nickel?

Willie—You gave it to me for the heathen.

Mother—Then why did you keep it?

Willie—Well, teacher said I was a heathen.—Montreal Gazette.

C. H. CHRISTENSEN, Pres.
ANDREW HANSEN, Sec.-Treas.
A. C. ANDERSEN, Vice-Pres.

Hardware, Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work

SPECIALTIES
Gas Ranges, Dairy Supplies, Permutit Water Softeners, Laundry Equipment Pumping Plants and Repairing.

CHRISTENSEN HARDWARE & PLUMBING CO., Inc.

Phone Palo Alto 258
165-167 HAMILTON AVE.
PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

American Medical Association Demonstrates Utility of Telephotograph to Medical Profession

A new chapter in speedy long distance medical diagnosis was opened Thursday at the convention of the American Medical Association, now in session at Atlantic City, when the action of a man's heart was photographed, the picture transmitted by wire to Chicago and a diagnosis promptly made and telephoned the members of the association by a Chicago diagnostician.

Just prior to the opening of the convention, Dr. H. B. Williams, of Columbia University, made a combined electrostethogram and cardiogram of a New York patient's heart action. This graphical chart was telephotographed in seven minutes to Dr. J. R. Greer at Chicago by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's newly developed system of sending pictures by wire.

The diagnosis of the cardiogram telephotographed Thursday, and also of the combined electrostethogram and cardiogram, previously transmitted by Dr. Williams was reported by Dr. Greer to the convention Friday night by long distance telephone. Dr. Alexander was the physician who received the diagnosis for the convention and discussed it in detail with Dr. Greer in Chicago, the entire gathering hearing the long distance conversation by means of the Bell public address system installed in the convention hall.

Mrs. Spencer Grant has rented the H. Pool place on Walsh road for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ehrman have rented the Raiss home on Atherton for the summer.

The Bolfing home at Atherton has been rented by Mrs. MacMonagle for four months.

St. Joseph's School Alumni Association is sponsoring a card party to be held in Duff & Doyle hall here on Teusday evening, JJune 2nd.

The Native Daughters card party held last Wednesday evening was a wonderful success financially and the funds were added to the Jubilee Fund being raised by the lodge to help in fittingly celebrating California's seventy-fifth anniversary in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawler are receiving congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a baby boy at the Peninsula Hospital Wednesday.

LOST—Between Walsh road and the Highway on Atherton avenue, a hand bag with a watch and S. P. Railroad commutation book. Return to Mrs. Spencer Grant., H. Pool place on Walsh road and receive reward. *

The Christian Endeavor Society is going for a picnic Saturday (today) to the Stevens Creek picnic grounds. A large number of the young people plan to attend.

The street in front of the depot is being improved by a crew of men this week. This is good news to who are unfortunate enough to have to use the trains daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond have taken the DeLancy Lewis place for the snummer.

TEETH TALKS BY DR. CASTLE

Pyrrohea—Last week I mentioned some of the causes of this condition. The three greatest ones however I did not touch upon.

The first is improper diet, without certain vitamines. In pronounced cases scurvey is the result of pelegra or beriberi, all frequently fatal, and all curable by proper food. A pyrrohea condition is one of the symptoms, in many cases perhaps the only noticeable one in very mild cases. Sleeping with the mouth open is a cause. The carbonic acid gas of the breath percipitates lime salts of the saliva in the form of carbonate of lime which settles on the insides of the lower front teeth and on the outside of the upper molars. The gums become infected and recede, finally loosening teeth.

The last and perhaps the greatest cause of all is ,however the fact that people during middle age slack down on their exercise, but continue their heavy feeding, an excess of nourishment without using it. The sugar, starches and fats, the sysem disposes of by puting on layers of fat. But the proteins are more difficult. They form certain elements in the blood. which it is the duty of the skin, liver kidneys and intestines to eliminate. The skin is not called on the perform and after a while the other filters leaves the impurities go through. The uric acid forms crystals in the fibrous structure of the muscle sheath around the joints and the peridenal membrane of the teeth, resulting in the soreness and destruction of the membrane.

So we see that pyrrohea is caused by bad habits.The tooth has been sinned against. But it takes a rich revenge. Down in he pocket, millions of toxin-producing organisms find a perfect incubator, and through the break in the body's defense, pour their poisons and gain access themselves, with the result that the patient is afflicted with neuritis, bad eyes, heart trouble and a dozen other troubles.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Homeware Store, 519 Emerson street, Palo Alto is offering an ice cream freezer as the Tuesday special for next week. These little freezers are almost a household necessity and should be in every home. Get yourself one while the price is so cheap.

Menlo Theatre

PERFORMANCE STARTS 7:45

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Baby Peggy in "Helen's Babies"

"BUSY BUDDIES"—
A Christie Comedy

SUNDAY, MAY 31

"FOR SALE"
with Claire Windsor

SERIES NO. 1 OF
"THE GO-GETTERS"

KINEOGRAMS NEWS REEL

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

'The Dangerous Blonde' with Laura La Plant

"TARZAN"
CHAPTER No. 2
AND COMEDY

LOS ENCINOS FRUIT EXCHANGE

Very Sweet Oranges
Juicy Lemons
PURE HONEY
35c Pint 65c Quart
Highway at Atherton

ANNOUNCEMENT
Pearl E. Ragan School Dancing
ALL TPYES OF DANCING FOR STAGE AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS
BALL ROOM DANCING
CLASS AND PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
SPECIAL CLASSES FOR CHILDREN
DUFF & DOYLE HALL, MENLO PARK
PHONE MENLO PARK 1940-J-5 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday Special
NUMBER NINE

98c 98c

Galvanized tub, metal unbreakable handle and retinned cream container.

Makes 2 quarts of smooth water ice or ice cream.

THE HOMEWARE STORE
A. E. CRANDALL
519 Emerson Street Phone 927
PALO ALTO

ANNOUNCEMENT TO CONSUMERS

In accordance with the development of the Community we now serve, and owing to the increase of our business, we are moving to a new and larger office where we may better serve you.

On the highway east of Oak Grove Avenue, Menlo Park. Telephone Palo Alto 2003.

The Bear Gulch Water Company

MENLO PARK ATHERTON WOODSIDE

PLAY DAYS!

Milk gives the growing child power to play harder, and to study harder at school. And this milk should be pure and rich in food value, as STANFORD DAIRY MILK always is!

Wise mothers urge their boys and girls to drink at least a pint or more, of STANFORD DAIRY MILK a day to build muscle and strong bones. STANFORD DAIRY MILK is produced under ideal conditions—the cows are milked in one of the best milking barns in the state. Insist upon STANFORD DAIRY MILK, the milk which will give your kiddies the nourishment they need.

STANFORD DAIRY
W. C. WILBUR, Prop. PHONE MENLO PARK 1942-W-2

Advance Lumber Company
MENLO PARK
JOHN VOLLMER, Manager

Quality Lumber

PHONE P. A. 2291
Highway and Ravenswood Ave. Menlo Park

HERMOSA TRACT

Quarter Acre or Larger Tracts
Fruit, Oaks, Water, Electricity, Etc.

Restricted Subdivision
On Santa Cruz Ave., Mile West of Highway

Prices $400 and up
FOR QUARTER ACRE TRACTS

$800 and up
FOR HALF ACRES---EASY TERMS

W. D. WASSON
Phones 43 and 44
120 University Ave. Palo Alto

Tennis Shoes
All Styles and Sizes
At Almost Any Price you wish To Pay

Menlo Shoe Store
E. J. McLoughlin, Prop.
Menlo Park *Highway*
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS

Opening Special
GENTS' and LADIES' SUITS--$45 and up
WORK GUARANTEED
W. WILKINSON
LADIES AND GENTS MERCHANT TAILOR
18-19 MADISON THOITS' BUILDING
156 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
PALO ALTO CALIFORNIA

Corbin Quality
And our service go hand in hand and when it comes to finishing hardware CORBIN cannot be beaten.
We have locksets as low as 90 cents.
We just received some more of those Sift Chine flour sifters, sift with one hand and stir with the other.
QUALITY IS US
ASPINALL & RYAN
BOOST MENLO BY TRADING AT HOME
Cutlery Phone M. P. 1494-J Tools